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The greater part of the evening and might of the 3d of July resounded in firmed of sixtude and game and the lettingoff inworks of different kinds, and the processes of the Fourth was heralded by staniar demonstrations, and a salute of shirteen gure from the shore battery. At an early hour the population was asta, and holiday attire was the rule guest tiese who could afford it. THE RESISTAN

The rowing and yacht regattas were the first sports on the programme, and holiday has always been ushered in. I the wharves at 7:45 were crowded with confess I was hardly expecting to find in

what with the committee, to which had around your houses, revealing the prebeen committed the management of the sence of youthful patriots, with unabated regatta, and proceeded out to the harbor SELECTION.

Som afterwards the six-oared gig race began by two hoats starting simultanecusive from the starting line and maintaking a close contest for several hundred wards. Finally the Alice M. forged ahead of the Liliuokalani and mainmined the lead until the finish, when the Alice N. won by about twenty boat leagths. Time of the boats: Alice M. 25 min.; Lilinokalani 25 min. 25 sec.

The next was a six-pared gig race in which four brais started—the three warsessels Alert, Espiegle and Pilcomayo having one bout each, and there was also a boat, the Kapiolani, manned by a native crew. The Hawaiian boat led from the start, and gradually increased its lead until the finish when it entered tire starting line about 200 yards ahead all the American boat which was second Until the home stretch was more than half done, there was a close contest between the American and English boats; but finally the Englishmen fell astern mostfally pulling to keep up but the Chellan leat was far astern. In going issued the American boat which had a seconced to gain on the Englishman, and between the two latter the race was arted the bell book, and up to the lightheuse on the home stretch the -the flavorian boat winning the race. Following is the time taken by each mint 10 sec., Alert, the American best, min 55 sec. : Pilconayo, the Cuillan

iona, 35 min. 10 sec. ilmost together, and spinnakers were set during the run out of the harbor.

BALLOGS ASCENSION.

At the time of the start, Melville's ballion shot up from the slopes of Paracistosal bill, and very quickly reached are altitude of nearly 2,000 feet. The acronant was seen like a speck clinging to a rope below the balloon; but before many minutes claused, the huge inflated bar was policed to be descending rapidly. There was no parachute jump, and the balloon reached the ground in the neighborhood of Kakaako. By this time the five yachts had reached

the harbor entrance, and the large quantity of sail that they spread gave a facinating appearance to these aquatic They kept well together as far as could be seen from the P. M. Co.'s wharf, and were closely followed by the steaming Elev, from the deck of which vessel their movements were more easily observed. The names of the five yachts were Henlani, Spray, Hawaii, Helene, and Kabibilani. These all started; but the latter, the Kahihilani, did not finish At the stake boat, opposite the Hon. W. G. Irwin's residence, the following was the order in rounding: Hawaii 1st, Spray 2d. Healani 3d, Helene 4th, Kaintellant 5th. At the Pearl Harbor stake built be order was Hawaii 1st, Helene 2d. Healam 3d, Spray 4th. At the har-box contrance the order was: Healani Helene 2d, Hawaii 3d, Spray 4th. The time taken by the yachts was: Healust 4 hrs. 8 min. 32 sec.; Spray 4 hrs. 14 mm. 16 sec.; Helene 4 hrs. 14 min. sec : Hawali 4 hrs 16 min. 4 sec.

SECOND CLASS YACHT BACT. At 10 a. m. eight small yachts, under 5 toms register, started in the wake of the five larger ones that left the harbor had an hour ago. The spread of canvass was even larger in proportion, than on the larger vessels, and the speed of these summer craft appeared to be equally fa-They all kept close together in done in very beautiful style. The names of these yachts were: I dith L., Kaohi-mani, Poskii, Laura, Onward, Laura Done, Park street, and Pauline. The latter four: Onward, Laura Doone, Park street, and Pauline did not finish. Toe these yachts was as follows: Edith L. 3 hrs. 49 sec.; Kaohinani 3 hrs. 20 =c Pokii 3 bas. 21 min. 41 sec.; Laura 3 urs. 24 min. 52 sec.

The bout-boys race was rowed at 10:18 a. m There were four boats that started; but only three came in to finish, as tol-Flying Fish 14 min. 2 sec.; Alameds 14 mm. 4 sec.; Benecia 14 mm. 10

THE LITERARY EXERCISES

took place at 10 o'clock at the Opera The andience was small, the honse being not more than half filled, ewing to attractions in other parts of the enty; but those who were there were well Berger's band opened the exen see with a modley of national airs. Prayer was then offered by Rev. George Walince, His Excellency George W. Merrill, American Minister Resident, mode a few introductory remarks, appropriate to the day and the occasion. This was the fifth time he has presided on a milar occasions, the first having

been in 1885. after the sloging of the opening byuni, Mr. A. V. Gear read the Declaration of Independence, in a clear voice, exampling twelve minutes. This was followed by the choir and audience sing-

ing "My Country, 'tis of Thee," Mr. Merrill then introduced Rev. E.G. Porter of Lexington, Mass., as the orator of the day, stating that the name was obscurity.

one that bore honorable mention in American history.

MR. PORTER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. chairman, fellow-countrymen, ladies and gentlemen: When the invitation of your committee reached me a lew days ago, I was on the coast of Hawaii, returning from a kip to the Volcano. My first thought was to decline the honor, as my time was wholly occupied in studying these islands, but on reaching Honolulu I was assured that could meet the requirements of the occasion by giving such thoughts coneerning our country as might readily occur to me as a traveler. With this understanding I have accepted the posiion, feeling that my refusal would be a poor return for the many acts of kindness extended to me during my visit. We are assembled to commemorate an

event in our history which is dear to every American heart-an event to which "the glorious Fourth" has been consecrated as the chief festival in our political calendar. Whoever has spent his boyhood in the States will recall the thrill of excitement with which the great any foreign country such a demonstration as we had last night and this morn-At Sa. m. the tugboat Eleu left her ing. The sharp and familiar explosives shore battery at sunrise, the display of the national colors on so many private houses, on the shipping in the harbor, and even on the tramcars and carriage buses in the streets. And here in this large Opera House we have the inspiring strains of national music and choral song to aid us in worthily celebrating the day. You have also made generous provision or aquatic and field sports which are sure to be in order at this time.

We are nominally commemorating the achievements of our country's Independence in 1776, the official declaration of which has just been read. We shall never forget the men who signed that immortal document, nor the results that flowed from it. The nation can never out row its early history. It will never be ashamed of its birth.

But the present year is suggestive of other events, and we need not dwell now upon the independence which the fathers secured for us, nor even the later conflict upon the question of political union which Webster argued with such eloquence in the Senate, and which President Lincoln maintainad when he called the nation to arms. Those great issues Americans steadily forged ahead. The are settled-we hope forever-and we can turn our thoughts the more willingly can of the barbor the Chillian boat to themes relating to the development of our country in various directions. The speaker then referred to the recent

elebration in New York, commemoratposteded throughout. To and ing the inauguration of the orst Presdent under the Constitution; to the Victorian era which covers a little more Amorican best gradually forgod ahead than half of the entire century of our of the Englishman, and came in second national existence; to the character of the nation's founders; to the stability of American political institutions, and to Kappelane, the native boar, 20 | the fact that not a country in Europe is now so firm and prosperous as the Amer-31 min.; Puzzla, the English boot, 31 can Republic; which was owing in a sarge measure to the general diffusion of knowledge, which made the people the The yacht race began at 9:35 a. m. ruling power. He spoke of the wide when a beautiful flying start was made. distribution of property in America, com one pacific over 5 tons register went off pared with other countries; to the munitechnical schools, colleges and universities, now amounting to millions annually. Our foreign relations were reformed too, and the respect shown by not only European nations, but by those of Asia, China, Japan, Corea, Siam, Hawan, etc.

We are obliged by want of space to abridge this report of a most eloquent address, and give merely an outline of it. The exercises closed with singing two verses of the national hymn, "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the hand, which had assisted in the music through-

At noon a national salute of forty-two guns-one for each State now in the American Union-was fired from the shore batter.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

At 1 p. m. the athletic sports began at Makiki, where a very large concourse of spectators gathered to view the foot races, jumps, etc. About 3,000 persons were present on the ground, including those in the grand stand and in carriages and on horseback. The prizes were awarded as follows: Fifty yard race, won by George Rosa, first prize \$10; second prize \$5 won by W. K. Kaae. One hundred yard race, won by Wm. Kaae, first prize \$10; second prize \$5 George Rosa. One hundred and fitty yard race, won by Wm. Kaae, first prize \$10; second prize \$5 Geo. Rosa. Sack race, won by Edwin, first prize \$10. J. Puhi, second, \$5. Long jump, won by Luahiwa, first prize \$10; Kina, sec ond, \$5. Three standing jump, won by Kina, first prize \$10; L. Luahiwa, second, \$5. The greased pig was won and kept by a native boy whose name we did not learn.

The baseball match began at 3:30 p. m., and ended about the usual hour. There was some hitch regarding the scores, and we understood that the umpire would not decide until to-day. The rounding the roel, which operation was grounds were most unusually crowded, and the thousands that were present could not be guessed with anything like an approximation.

RECEPTION AT THE LEGATION. His Excellency Geo. W. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill received their triends at the Legation 2 till 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. During the entire afternoon the rooms were crowded, and many expressed their regrets that they were soon to leave and return to their country, to give place to new representatives of the Great Republic. It is not certain how soon Mr. Merrill's successor will arrive, as he had not been named at the latest advices from Washington.

THE BALL AT THE HOTEL, and at the Arion hall, were both well attended and success met both events.
Indeed the festi-ities Thursday, including the rifle tournament at the range, were much more extensive in Honolula than on any previous ourth of July; and especially was this the case in regard the regatta in the morning when thirteen beautiful yachts competed for the prizes and honors of the day.

A horse and buggy dashed furiously down Alakea street on Wednesday afternoon; and, swinging around the left hand corner of Queen street, the vehicle struck against a post and became demoralized. There was no occupant in the buggy; but the horse continued his gallop along Queen street and dragged one wheel and part of the vehicle after

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